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Provisional Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, Relieved.

Texas and Florida the Only Remaining States to be Relieved.

THE MEXICAN PRESIDENCY.

General Ortega's Friends Assert that He Will Abide by the Becision of Juarez.

The Spanish Government Instructs Its Cruisers to Treat Chilean Privateers as Pirates.

Protest of the Chilean Government Against This Procedure.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, 1865. PROVISIONAL GOVERNOR SHARKEY, OF MISISSIPPI

The President has, through the Secretary of State, re lieved Judge Sharkey of the trust of Provisional Governor of Mississippi, and recognized his duly elected successor in the person of Governor Humphreys. The letters ad dressed to them are similar to those written to the Provisional Governors and Governors of the other Southern States, remitting to the constituted authorities chosen by the people the care and conduct of their proper affairs. Texas and Florida are the only two remaining States to

The constitutional term of President Juarez expired by limitation on the 18th of November last. Among the republican statesmen of Mexico there seemed to be some doubt as to whether he should continue in his office until another election could be held, agreeable to the constitu he should relinquish the Presidency into the hands of General Oriega, the Vice President. All true Mexicans were, however, unanimous in the first opinion. General Ortega deemed it his duty to be at the capital of the republic at the expiration of the constitutional term, with a view to assume the charge of public affairs, should President Juarez deem it proper to relinquish them. As rumors, growing out of these circumstances, prejudicial to the liberal cause have been circulated, the friends of ral Ortega have quarrelled, and say that the latter will submit graciously to the determination of the former, and continue, as hitherto, to uphold, in the field and

The Spanish government has given instructions to its cruisers to treat Chilean privateers as pirates, if their erows are not natives of the republic of Chile. Signor Asta Burnaga, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires here, has been informed of the solemn protest of his government against this procedure of the Spanish government. It carried into effect this Castilian manifesto will be followed by the barrage consists on the part of the lowed by the most severe reprisals on the part of the Chilean government, which recognizes as citizens all who are employed in its war or merchant marine, and ord them the fullest protection

APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON. One hundred and sixty petitions for pardon were redone are now being granted, and nearly all of them are

All the members of the Cabinet were at the meeting to-day, Secretary McCutloch having returned from his

The President has appointed Colonel J. H. Shapson, of the Engineer corps, United States Army; Hon. Samuel R. Curile, of Iowa, and Hon. Wm. M. White, of Connecticut, to inspect and report upon the construction of the first section of forty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad Washington to night upon the above tour, and will be absent about three weeks. The report of their inspection if it justifies the acceptance of the road as constructed the company will be entitled to the subsidies in money THE ORSO SENATORSHIP.

Mr. Schenck, chairmen of the House Military Comopening of the Logislature of that State and press his claim for the United States Senatorships Senator Sherbe close and exciting. Ex-Governor Dennison is also on the ground, and, atthough not at present a candidate, may, in some unforcemen contingency, become one and bear off the honors of the office.

THE CASE OF C. C. CLAY. Mrs. C. C. Clay is again in the city, and first evening had a short interview with the President, endeavoring to expedite the trial of her busband if she cannot effect his

The receipts from internal revenue for the week endof July nearly \$171,000,000.

THE CONGRESSIONAL LORBY AT WORK. About twenty Congressmen only remain in the city for the Middle, Fostern and nearest of the Western State-bave gone home, and, there the committees were seletted principally from those localities, no work is being done. The tobby is organizing, however, against the fe-assembling of Congress. The payment of bounties to volunteers of 1881 is one of the measures upon which they are to attack Congress, inasmuch as there is con-

PROMOTION OF GENERAL T. KILBY SMITH The President has appointed Brigadier General Thomas Kilby Smith, or Ohio, for meritorious conduct and gallant services during the war, to be a Major General by

RUSINESS OF THE PATENT OFFICE. Six thousand six brindled and sixteen patents have been issued from the Palest Department during the closing year—the largest issue ever made in one year, and exceeding the next largest, it 1864, by about sixteen

The volume of transactions in public ands is steadily growing. Fifty-two thousand acres have been taken up at St. Cloud, Minnesota, during the month of November, forty-nine thousand acres of which were entered for lands than any other office in the country.

STATTISTICS OF MANUFACTURED COTTON. The proof volume just from the government press giv-ing full statistical information regarding manufactures in this country asserts that the present value of the manucents per capita of the whole population of the United States. The amount of woven fabric is equal to thirty-

six yards per head—more than double the estima average consumption of Great Britain.

PARDONED.

Prison for fraudulent enlistments, has been pardoned by the President, on the recommendation of the Pennsyl-vania delegation and other prominent individuals, procared by the personal importunities of his wife. Those who believed him guilty were moved by her devotion and entreaties. It is to be hoped that he will in future

THE CATTLE PLAGUE IN ENGLAND. The United States Consul at Manchester, England, under date of December 9, informs the State Department

KENTUCKY KNOCKED OVER.

The Whole Slave Code of Kentuck;

Has Ceazed to Exist."

From the Louisville (Ky.) Journal, Dec 23.]

The adoption of the constitutional amendment life a great burden from the shoulders of the citizens of Kentucks. The period of uncertainty, which has lorever closes weighted like a mountain upon them. The State law protected the master and military authorities to a large extent, and the laws of Congress to some extent pur tected the slave. There were constant collisions, theoret the consent of masters, by virtue of the power of State laws. Shares could not find employment consequently as free persons, and were not sententially as free persons, and were not sententially as free persons, and were not sententially outcasts. The state of the property of the sentential of the property of the prop

Brooklyn City News.

of the late policeman John Donnelly 100k place at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, from his late residence, 56 Baltic street, and was attended by a detachment of his brother policemen of the Forty-third precinct, under the command of Ceptain George R. Blackes. The funeral was also attended by a large number of criticens, friends of the deceased. Previous to his death officer Bonnelly was a special detective of his precinct, and, to use the language of Captain Rhodes, "he personally regretted the lose of so exemplary, incorruptible, efficient and realests an officer. He made a great many important arrivers, and was never put on a case but he terreted out the offender." He served on the police force upwards of nine years ago, and during the whole of that time sustained an unblemisted character. When the office of ward detective was made variant, and the Police Commissioners asked Captain Rhodes whom to appoint, that officer without any hestration recommended brunelly. At the funeral yesterday the police of the Forty third presinct appeared in full unform. The pall bearers were roundsmen Temple and Andrews and privates Quick, Sutton, McMahon, Wynne and Oswald. The decased was interred at the Roman Catholic Cametary of the Holy Crock at Fistings where appropriate religious services were held. In the death of decased the force has lost an upright member and the public a faithful officer.

Schore: Drays or a Texarencal Mismas.—Coroner, Lynch yesterday morning held, an inquest at 146 Fulton. command of Ceptain George R. Bhodes. The funeral

PLYMOUTH CHERCH SUNDAY SCHOOL -The collection in the beneat of the Five Points House of Industry, amount-

fracas took place on Christmus Day in the dwelling carner of Hudson avenue and Marshall street, during which

for divine service on Christmas Day. It is to be known as the Church of the Redeemer, Protestant Episcopsi. The building is not quite completed, yet it presents a very neat appearance. The opening services were consucted by the pastor, Rev. Edward Jessup, assisted by the Rev. Messra, Horner and Tripp. The assemblage was large and the services quite interesting.

Barson Prow Tax Drap—A Symman Case.—On Christmas Day the Person. corner of Pacific street and Fourth avenue was opened

uas Day the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler married a comple,

VIRGINIA.

Two Negro Prisoners Rescued from the

the usual festivities. No demonstration of mob violence occurred, except at Manchester, opposite Richmond, where a large number of freedmen surrounded the jall and forced the release of two colored prisoners. Official reports from all other sections of the State represent the freedmen as quiet, and no apprehension exists on the part of the officers of the bureau of any disturbance

Negro Rice in Alexandria-Pour White Men and Six Negroes Reported Killed.

Washistron, Dec. 26, 1865.

The Evening Star has information of a riot in Alexandria, Va., yesterday, and says it commenced by a party of negroes, who were going about the city with a drum. Breaking in the door of a man named Mankin, he jired on the party, killing one and wounding another. The disturbance extended to other portions of the city, and lasted until late at night. Shooting was going on in every direction. Four white mean are recorded killed every direction. every direction. Four white men are reported killed and a number wounded, in addition to the six nerroes reported killed.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 25, 1865. some localities in this district last night consider able excitement prevailed, owing to an unfounded rumo circulated that the blacks were to get up an insurrection with a club, who, in self-defence, shot the colored man. The pilot boat Invincible, from Cape Henry, reports the following vessels passed at sea: -Steamer W Baltimore to Liverpool; ship Washington, Callao for

The ship David Stewart and three unknown brigs Saitimore came inside the capes to-day.

The steamer Cumberland has coaled and gone to sea.

NORTH CAROLINA.

General Crook Prohibits the Execution of Sentence for the Sale of a Negro-In-

Superintendent-Presidential Instruc-tions for Non-Collection of the Constitutional Convention Tax-Fights Between Whites and Negroes, &c., &c. Wilmington, Dec. 24, 1865.

In the case of Walter McCoy, colored, sentenced by the County Court to be sold into servitude for five years, for larceny, Major General Crook, commanding the district,

The alarm about the regroes is subsiding in this vicin

Arrived, schooner Francisco, Baltimore; Francisco, New York; Willow, Rockland, Me.; Charlotte Charleston; Dictator, New York; steamer Amotte New York: Cleared, brig Julia, New York; schooner Robert Caidwell and E. C. Johnson, ditto.

richity on Christmas. There were a few isolated cases of collision between the whites and blacks easily on Christmas morning. The negroes creating the disturbations are the police. A trust of negroes reliied. The recruited companies and detachments of About one hundred negroes were arrested, but are not yet disposed of. There was no other disturbance of con-

Major Wickersham, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau in this district, has ordered the Chairman of the McCoy and Walker, the negroes ordered to be sold into pervitede for larceny. In default, all the members of the court are to be put under arrest.

Arrived, steamer Frirbanks, New York; schooner El's.

Arrest of a North Carolina Editor for Al-

RALEGE, N. C., Doc. 24, 1865.

R. A. Warring, cuitor of the Charlotte Timer, arrested by order of General Ruger," arrived here this morning The arrest was made, it is said, on account of the article that have recently appeared in the Times. It is sup-

LIEUTENANT GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

It has hardly been a week since Lieutenaut Morris the remains of his distinguished father in the family from grief and filness, which have terminated fatally; and we are now called upon to review the events of hi

and was born in 1841. His father had cornectly desired and had expressed a preference for that of medicine With this design the young man was sent to St. James College, Maryland, to complete his collegiate course, when it was proposed that he should begin the study of medicine with Dr. Carnochan, of this city, who had marwas ended the rebellion broke out, and young Morris leaving school, joined the Fifth New York heavy artifler without his father's knowledge or con ent. Shortly after his enlistment he was promoted and commissioned

was not, however, dated until May 10, 1863. He was stationed with his regiment at Fort McHenry superintendence of his father, he was soon made a thorough soldier. The General was a great suckler for est martinet of the army." Young Morris used to tell one of his experiences, which indicated very admionce sent his son in command of a detachment as a dusky, Ohio. In giving him his instructions he told the Lieutenant—he always addressed him when on duty by his title—that he would be expuded to report his return by a certain day. By some accident the Lieutenant and his guard missed a train and consequently a day of time. On reporting a day behind time the General piacoch his son in arrest, refusing to listen to any explanation. His brigade commander intercelled for him, and requested the teneral to listen to and accept the Lieutenant's explanation in No.," said the General; the court will listen to his explanation and testimony, and, I hope, will be able to accept them."

Young Morris first campaign was that made by General Monter in the valley of Virginia, in 1864, it was ansuccessful, but the young lieutenant won much reputation by his gallantry in the several engagements of the campaign, and his endurance on the long and difficult march. dusky, Ohio. In giving him his instructions he told the

one of the veterans of the Grand Army of France, has just died at Vecoux in the Vorges, in his 90th year. He the 13th of September, 1795, and obtained all the superior grades by his gallantry. He was major in 1806, and

PIRES.

Fire in Pearl Street-A Four Story Build ing Destroyed-Loss About Sixty Thousand Dollars.

ire broke out in the celfar of building No. 188 Pear the cellar. On going to see what it was he saw a small blaze between the turpentine barrels, and apparently on the floor. He tried to extinguish the fire by removing some of the barrels, but the heat and smoke soon became so strong that he was compelled to leave. On reaching the street he immediately gave the alarm of fire. He cannot account for the fire, and says no one had been in the cellar

key in his pocket ever since. cellar, consisting of one hundred barrels of turpentine and a quantity of rosin, the sames spread rapidly and explosion took place, supposed to have been window sashes and glass, and bricks and pieces of proken stones, were scattered into and across the street persons. Fortunately, however, no one was danger Commissioners Pinckney and Brown were on Chief Engineer and his assistants such aid as was re quired. The character of the burning material made the ers were at work all day, and up to the time of our going to press were still at work; but the further spread of the

fire was checked soon after it broke out.

The basement, where the fire started, and the second, third and fourth floors, were occupied by C. R. Dibble, commission merchant. Mr. Dibble estimates his loss at about \$40,000. He is insured for \$35,000.

The first floor was occupied by Henry Clucas, dealer in cordage and twine. His loss will be about \$10,000; in-

cordage and twine. His loss will be about \$10,000; insured for \$12,000. in the Brevoort, International, New England and another insurance company.

The building is owned by the Lorillard estate. It is damaged about \$6,000, and is insured in the Lorillard and Knickerbocker Insurance companies.

Some slight damage was done to the stock of M. P. Brown, dasler in beach, at 186, and also to the stock of M. Marce. Co., in the same building, dealer in glue, varnishe all of which is insured. Verance & M. Mahon's rant, No. 190, is damaged considerably, and man the neighboring cellars are filled with water.

About there was a fire reported on the corner of B and Exchange place, under a stairway. The same to the fire was found and ettizen and ettizen and ettizen and warlow at the first precinct, under Captam Cherry, sided by a force from the Second precinct, under Sergeant Hutchison, rendered good service.

SHAIFER, Pa., Dec. 25, 1865.

Downey & Co 's oil office to the Post Office, was de-stroyed. The Parsons Hetel was also burned, as were also all the shops and stables adjoining. Downey's saved. The wind was favorable for the safety of the oil atterns, and no oil was burned.

Ten stores and four hotels were consumed and the

bulk of the buildings in the town were destroyed.

During the excitement a Mr. Parks was about deed,
while quarrelling with his murderer, who had scaped. Destruction of the Prison at Portunouth,

The prison connected with the almshouse at Ports mouth, N. H., was burned Sunday night, and three in-mates perished in the flames. Their names were Dun-can Hill, John Duryea and John Gallaghan.

N. H .- Three of the Inmates Burned to

Church Festivals.

Yesterday the festival of St. Stephen was celebrated

PRAST OF ST. JOHN THE KVANGRLIST.

To-day the festival of St. John the Evangelist is com memorated in the Catholic and Episcopal churches, as a double of the second class. St. John, styled in the Gospel "the beloved disciple of Christ," was a Gallisan double of the second class. St. John, styled in the Gospel "the beloved disciple of Christ," was a Gallioan by birth, and the brother of St. James the Great. He was called to be a disciple with his brother on the same day, and soon after Peter and Andrew; and, together with James, was given the summe of Bonnerges, or Son of Thunder, by our Saviour. His labors were chiefly devoted to Parthia, although he remained a long time in Jerusalem; and it is also summed by pradition that he planted the Christain faith in the East Indies. In the second general persecution, in the year 36, St. John was sent by the procured of Asia to Rome, where he was thrown into a caldron of boiling oil, but was intractionally preserved. He was then bankshed by the tyrant Bonntan to the Island of Patmes, in the Arthipellago, where he was favored with those heavenly visious which he has so beautifully recorded in the Book of Ryvelations, or the Apocalypse. Donntan was glain in the year 36, and his successor, Nena, recalled sill those whom he had banished, his public acts having been declared void by the Senate, and 31, John accordingly returned to Ephesus. In his extreme old age, St. John, being unable to make long discourses, would simply say to the assemblies of the frithful, "My dear children, love one another; because it is the precept of the Lord, and it you comply with it you do enough." When called to be a disciple he was about twenty-five years of age, and he died about the hundredth year of the Christian era, at Ephesus. He was buried on a mountain outside the town, and the dust of his tomb was carried away, out of devotion. In the Greek Church the feast of St. John is commomnated on the 26th of September, and in the Laun Church on the 27th of December.

PRAST OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS class, will be celebrated to-morrow in the Catholic and Episcopal churches in commemoration of the massacre by Herod of all the male children of Bethlehem of two years on and once. The circum-rances connected win this transaction, as well as the warning given by the angel of the Lord to the Hely Family and their flight into Egypt, being, as it was, the first persecution of the Man-God, is, of course, the earliest sproads in His eventful life which is impressed on the mind; and it is to this massacre that St. Matthew applies the prophecy of Jere-mouring; Rachel bewaiting her children, and would not be conforted, because they are not. CHRISTMAN PESTIVAL AT SV. GEORGE'S MISSION

"A Merry Christmas," or dessert to that "lively time," was enjoyed by the children of the St. George's Mission school last evening. The festival commenced at six o'clock and continued till about nine, and the three

The Robbery of the Safe of the Sanitary

Pattabilients, Dec. 26, 1865. In the despatch cent from Philadelphis on Friday last about bonds stolen from the Santury Commission safe the selegraph made a mistake in the numbers of seven of the \$500 five twenty bonds, making them thousands TEXAS.

TRIP INTO THE INTERIOR.

How a Texas Prairie Looks in Winter.

Our Victoria (Texas) Correspondence.

VICTORIA, Texas, Dec. 1, 1865.

We reached New Orleans from the metropolis by the Guiding Star after a pleasant trip of seven days. From New Orleans we took the transport Tillie for Indianels, where we arrived after a run of three days. We remained here one sight, taking the stage next morning for this place. The stage left at eight A. M. At that hour, or a little before, a long, narrow, red show wagonlarge mail and a good deal of baggage were tied and strapped on the top and sides of the ceach, passengers, including a pretty little creele woman, that had come from New Orleans with us, were now packed away for a long ride. All things being in am and Dick and Tom cave a whistle and a shout, and never care to see again unless it washes its face and god first twelve miles the road lay slong the shores of the Mategorda bay. At this distance we reached the swn of Layaca, all of which

scorching, burning, parching. boundless as the ocean, vision being unsustructed to the horizon on every side. Our road that lay through this desolate waste was straight as a gun barrel and on either side of it. Our eyes, not unaccustomed to desolate, dreary sights, are amazed at this. There is no sign, no symptom of civilization—no houses, no fences, no trees, no shrubs or bushes, no flowers, no grass. No almost persuaded that the poet even would fail here to

stage. Here the horses are changed, the keg of water filled up, and we start again for the next relay. The day

aches, and with patience exhausted, we are landed in our long looked for Victoria.

This town is situated on the north bank of the Guadalupe river, about thirty miles from its mouth, and about forty miles from Indianola. In a sojourn of six weeks we have discovered nothing in or around the town that is attractive. The houses are chiefly frame, and are scattered over ten times the area that would contain them. The streets cross each other at right angles. There are of churches, achool houses and hotels three or four each, and grog shops by the score. Wine merchants are getting rich here.

INFALU OF MERCHANTS AND SPECULATORS IN TEXAS.

The State is entirely overrun with buyers and selers. Merchants are daily passing through here for the interior, with large quantities of goods, and buyers are in every spot where anything is to be bought. A buillock into interior, with large quantities of goods, and buyers are in every spot where anything is to be bought. A buillock into the large dead in the slaughter house before some buyer is barsaioing for his hide, tailow and horns. Every old hollow free of stimp, with these sussing around, finds some mammon worshipper by it, to purchase honey and wax; and wherever there is a bale of cotton or a bag of wool there you find a buyer from New York or New Orleans. People seem crazy in their efforts to reach the pinnacle of affluence at one bound.

THE MILITARY EALROAD

to reach the pinnacle of affluence at one bound.

THE MINTARY PAILOAD

from here to Lavaca is now nearly completed—will be finished this week. This will aid the Texan merchants very much. We hope they will never forget Chief Quartermantes E. J. Smith, of Philadelphia, for his untiring display of energy and ability in getting the read through. THE REVENTY-SEVENTH PENNAULVANIA VATRIAN VOLUNTIERS is doing provost duty here. But this regiment, with twenty others, all veterans, will soon leave the State.

There will remain here for the present the highth Kentucky heavy artillery (negro).

PERLING OF THE PROPER.

As far as we have seen the people here seem to be content with the new regime. The freedmen's bureau is at work; but we do not see that it does much, though it may. A few of the most wealthy planters are discouraged, and have given up; but in most of them the new order of things has infused a new life; they are full of energy and activity.

THE WEATHER

IN WEATHER

Is delightful. At two o'clock to-day the thermometer stood, in the sun, at 110 degrees. The nights are pleasantly cool. Ladies still wear summer dresses and gentlemen light apparel. Several old hens are going around with flocks of young chicks; peach trees are in blossom, flowers bloom, and the birds sing gaily all the day.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26, 1865.

Yesterday afternoon a number of men engaged as in mond, Ind., took passage on a train bound for Dayton, and, refusing to pay their fare, a difficulty ensued, in d. The baggage master of the train was also wounded. The safe of the Treasurer of Pulaski county, at Winnemack, was broken open on Sunday night, between seven

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26, 1865. A collision occurred between two passenger trains on the Stonington ratiroad, eight miles from this city, this afternoon. Both locomotives and several cars were dis-

and eight o'cleck, and a thousand dollars stolen.

Loss of the Hamburg 8 ip Newton and BOSTON, Dec. 26, 1865.

The Hamburg ship Newton, Captain Herting, from New York for Hamburg, came ashore at Nantucket on Sunday night and went to pieces. All hands were lost. One man swam ashore, but died from exposure after walking half a mile along the beach. His life-preserver

About twelve hundred barrels of kerosene oil bave The Newton was cleared at the Custom House on the

21st inst., and had a cargo of 170,912 gallons refined petroleum, thirty hogsheads bark, eighteen thousand staves, four hundred and stay three barrels rosin and forty tons fustle.

The Newton was a fine new ship, having been builtthis year at Glasgow, of iron. She was six bundred and as Al. and was owned by R. M. Sloman.

> Murder in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Dec. 26, 1865.

Two young men got into an altercation last night-in Canal street in regard to a disreputable female, den one assaulted the other with a razor, cutting his breat and killing him.

The for still continues, with a rapid thaw.

Great Rise in the Ohio piver. PAREEREN RO, West Va., jec. 26, 1865.
The Obio river at this point, two buoded miles below Pittaburg, in twenty feet deep and right rapidly. Competent boatmen say there is very line probability of any